the American won the victory, but was cheated out of it by British foul play. The WERKLY Passs is for sale at the counter at three cents single; subscription price one dollar a year; twelve copies for

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nine dollars.

In giving our readers the news of the great fight we have entirely omitted to adulterate it with cant about the demoralizing effects of the prize ring, and about the brutality of bruising "God's image," which has distinguished, one especially, of our cotempararies. The demoralizing effect of the late fight would have been confined to the inconsidcrable number directly in contact with it, but for the newspapers; and for newspapers to prate about its demoralizing and brutalizing effect on the people, while they are exorting all their "enterprise" to spread the fullest description and details of it before their readers, is directly pronouncing their own condemnation for demoralizing and brutaltaing the community, as well convicting themselves of the most contemptible hy-

We have given the news about the fight because our readers wanted it, and we are willing to take the high moral ground on which the Gazette satisfies its conscience for publishing the particulars of what it professes to regard as very brutalizing and demoralizing, to-wit: "As a matter of news we publish the telegraphic report of the fight, believing that a bare record of its bloody details will do more than any homily we could preach, to lower the prize ring from the respectable position which it has occupied in some people's eyes, to its true position as a relic of barbarity of the same class with gladiatorial shows and bull fights."

That is just the view of it that we take The news of the fight is better than any homily we could preach; therefore we have omitted to join in the Pecksniffian cant about the disgusting and brutalizing nature of details which each has striven to place before its readers. We know of nothing in the prize ring so disgusting as hypocrisy, and we are inclined to think that a bunch of fives, well in on the potato-trap, is much less degrading to God's image, than to use it for lying and knavery-things so common as hardly to excite comment.

We doubt if any one of our readers feels as if he or she is a worse man or woman from reading the account of the fight, and if any of them are induced by it to undertake the self-denying and laborious life which is required to build up the muscle and health to make the successful gladiator, so far from regarding it as demoralizing and degrading God's image, we shall regard it as a step toward the restoration of an image, demoralised by generations of indulgence, to its pristine godliness.

No one likes to look on cruelty or suffering, and there are none to whom the details of the punishment of the champion are pleas ing, but all admire physical perfection and power. These are what the ring develops and puts to the test. That display and test of physical power is the object sought for in the ring, not the punishment and the brutality; these, with the betting, which has almost destroyed the possibility of fair play, are only incidental to the object.

Many, perhaps, imagine that they are un commonly virtuous because they only read the account of the fight and affect a horror at its brutality. We all like to get on good terms with ourselves in this way; but any of us would have been glad to see these champions as they were on the morning of the light, trained to the perfection of health and vigor; God's image-to use the pious lan guage of one of our cotemporaries-in perfect condition; all would like to have seen what sobriety, regular habits and unremitting exercise can do for the human body. Then would follow, in course, a desire to see a display of the powers which had been so highly cultivated, and a comparative test of them. Any who did not feel this would hardly have proper respect for that most wonderful of all the divine works-the human body; and any who believe that after few specimen rounds they would have abandoned the scene before its conclusion, should howl at the brutality of an exhibition three thousand miles away, whose details they gather up so eagerly.

There is a lesson taught by pugilism com pared with which all its concomitants are inconsiderable trifles; it is, that man is responsible for his own physical condition; that temperance, chastity, proper diet, cleanliness, air and exercise will result in physical health and power, (with the proper allowance for curses inherited from the violation of these rules,) just as certainly as the carpenter can bring about a mechanical result with tools and timber; that a man can not abuse himself with impunity, nor charge his diseases on Providence. The lesson of temperance and May Flower,"-a poem; "Spiritualism and of chastity is more impressed on mankind by the training which fits men for the ring, than by all the reformed drunkards and other lecturers that ever traveled, or by the approved method of affecting ignorstreets, and expecting that every body rer and his Pupils,"-Chapter III; "Eola"else will be actually ignorant. It refutes the impious idea of an ancient and barbarous orthodoxy that disease is the finger-mark of God, to designate his own; or an affliction, to prevent fixing the affections on earthly things, or a chastening sign of his greater love; or suffering divinely sent, hit or miss. It shows that God knew what he did when he pronounced his work perfect, which so many now disparage in order, as they think, to exalt him. It is a lesson not belonging to the highest human development, but adapted to the present condition of humanity.

Physically it teaches a way of redemption from the degeneracy of mankind. Spiritually it teaches that the work of God was perfect, and that man's infirmities and sufferngs are the consequence of his own violations of the natural laws, thus making even pugilism glorify God and "the wrath of man to praise Him."

A NEW work, entitled Popular Astronomy, being a concise elementary treatise on the sun, satellites and comets, by our townsman O. M. Mitchell, has recently been published by Phinney, Blakeman & Mason, New York, taught to regard as the Commercial's greatest wirths.

ATTREMA ARRAD TO ONLINEAR ROW.

The Bifurented Party. The Democratic Party, or at least the Northern portion of it, has had the credit of having a presty easy stomach. It has bolted camels without any prolonged digestive disturbance; but now it is most unaccountably straining at the merest gnat of a political abstraction; refusing to put the right of protection to slave property in the platform, but willing to make the Dred Scott decision, which declares the right of slave property to rotection, a part of the platform. This is othing better than the dog at the stream dropping the substance and diving after the shadow. The great Democratic party has split asunder on an infinitessimal point, which consists only of the difference between the expression of a thing as a proposition, and the indorsement of a decision which declares the same proposition.

We give below the resolutions of the maority and minority of the Committee on Platform, in which the Convention found so radical a difference in principle that nothing but a rupture of the party was equal to the occaon. The majority report was as follows:

Resolved. That the platform adopted by the Democratic party at Cincinnati be affirmed, with the following explanatory resolutions:

First: That the Government of a Territory organized by an act of Congress is provisional and temporary, and during its existence all citizens of the United States have an equal right to exist the with their property in the Territory organized. all citizens of the United States have an equal right to settle with their property in the Ter-ritory, without their rights, either of person or property, being destroyed or injured by Congressional or Territorial legislation. Second: That it is the duty of the Federal Government, in all the departments, to pro-tect the rights of persons and property in the Territories, and wherever else its constitu-tional authority extends.

nal authority extends. This is nothing but what the Dred Scott decision clearly declares.

The minority resolutions reaffirmed the Cincinnati Platform, and, on the slavery quesion, added:

That inasmuch as differences of opinion exist in the Democratic party as to the nature and extent of the powers of a Territorial Legislature, and as to the powers and duties of Congress, under the Constitution of the United States, over the institution of Slavery within the Territories.

within the Territories.

Resolved, That the Democratic party will abide by the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States over the institution of Slavery within the Territories.

The latter was adopted by the Convention whereupon the South withdrew. One faction concedes the justice of what the other asks, and admits that it has been so decided by the Supreme Court; but will not affirm the principle, while ready to give in its adhesion to the Supreme Court, now and for all time. On this distinction the great Dem ocratic party is now playing a double-headed farce at Charleston.

It can not be denied that although the South have the best claim to principle, yet the Northern faction are best grounded in the precedents and usages of the Democratic party The South asks no more than the clear expression of what the North concede to be their right under the Supreme Court; but on the other hand, the Northern faction can forcibly claim that it has never been the Democratic custom to put their progressive and salient points into the platform in clear and positive language, and may well challenge the propriety of this change of policy now, when, as the gentleman remarked who was crossing a stream, clinging to the tail of his steed, it is the worst possible time to swap horses.

On the other hand, the South claim with equal force that it has never been the Democratic usage to indorse the decisions of the cratic usage to indorse the decisions of the Supreme Court, except when they suited them, and that such a policy at this time, when a Republican Court is not an impos-sible contingency, may bring the party to sudden grief. On the whole, it seems less dangerous to the party to indorse a single proposition, which is already Democratic practice, than to indorse the Supreme Court— a faith to which Democratic conversion is too fresh to be reliable.

THE Japanese Embassy, about seventy in number, have been magnificently entertained at the public expense in California, and great pains were taken to convince them of the fraternal spirit of the Americans toward them; but John Chinaman, the cousin of the Japanese, is excluded from citizenship in alifornia, and it is regarded as the duty, well as privilege of American citizens, to drive him out of the country. This is calculated to give the Japanese a high opinion of the sincerity of our extravagant hospitality to them.

The municipality of New York has appro priated a large sum for their entertainment in that city, and Congress has appropriated some forty thousand dollars for their reception at Washington, and a national vessel to transport them. It is supposed that these tawny people have possibilities for commerce, which obliterates color, but our government dares not recognize that of Hayti, which has vastly greater probabilities for commerce with us; nor the Government of Liberia, which is an opening to the richest portion of the world vet ing to the Fichest portion of the world yet unopened to commerce, because it may reflect unpleasantly on the domestic relations in some of the States to recognize officially that negroes are capable of self-government. So we must overlook the advantages near home, to look for those where greater distance lends such antiment to color. enchantment to color.

THE DIAL for May is published. The con tents are, "The Christianity of Christ" (fifth article)-a critical review of the Gospels and of the life and teachings of Christ; "The Ghost-craft;" "The Late Law Suit-Men and Women es. Custom and Tradition; "The Voice that Sings,"-rapsodical; "Light and Night,"-a Poem by Posdick; "Feminine Sovereignty-Interpreted by the Birds;' of vice which cries aloud in the "A Drama on the Sea Shore;" "Dr. Einboha poem; "The Catholic Chapter," and "Crit-

The Dial is undertaken on the plan of free discussion on all subjects—an eccentric projectwhen mercenary flunkevism and narrow bigotry realize so much quicker returns: and which is more, it has launched this project in the West, which, under proper subordination, should be content with second-hand Eastern toadyism; and which is most, it has undertaken this in Cincinnati, where certainly there is little demand for the commodity; and to aggravate the offense the magazine is of a high order of ability. M. D. Conway is the editor, to whom subscriptions may be addressed.

WE regret to notice the Commercial's striking loss of confidence in real newspaper enterprise. Not a great while ago the very pianacle of enterprise was reached in tele-graphing by special dispatch the editorials of the New York papers to the Commercial. Now that paper regards the Gazette's special dispatches as gross humbuggery, because, it alleges, the same appeared in New York papers. This, certainly, is harsh treatment of a feature which the public were so recently

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AMUSEMENTS.

Wood's TREATER.—The audience at this chlishment last night was very large, and the formance passed off rouch more pleasantly than the previous evening. The Eachestres, as proof by the Richings, is a kind of anomaly—comduced by the Richings, is a kind of anomaly—some-what interesting, but without merit; a hybrid; a mixture of opers and drama, without any of the good qualities of either. The opera of the same name is well-known; but this seems to have been gotten up by some Yankee, less inguitious than New Big-landers neually are, who took the inclients and music and made a kind of chowder—very incon-gruous, but not entirely unpalatable. Of course the choruses are not sung; indeed, that could hardly be expected; and "Dr. Mathamsius" only gives expres-sion to a self-evident fact, when he tells the hunters "they can't sing." The munical selections for the part of "Stolia" are folorably well rendered by Care-line Richings, who represents "The Enchantress" in line Richings, who represents "The Euchantrees" in quite an agreeable manner. The play is well put upon the stoge, and creditably performed, and con-tains incident and interest sufficient to make an ng pass quite agreeably to those who may wit

NATIONAL THEATER.-The Ravels had a arge audience last evening at the National. Magic Pills will be repeated this evening, for the last time but one, in connection with The Soldier for Lose. PIKE'S OPERA-HOUSE,-This elegant estab-

isbment was crowded night before last to its utmost capacity, and the night hundred children sung with colors fresh as their natures and buoyant as the ir hearts. It was indeed a feetival, and an excellent

nearts. It was indeed a feetive, and as a stronger of the meadows, leaves them so sweet,

"That whenever the West-wind sighs,
Its sets the jowel prints of her feet
In violets blue as hereyes."

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To-morrow evening, Lortzing's opers of The Corad Zimmerman will be produced at the Opera-house, with the same cast by which it was recently perred at the German and National Theaters. citizens are well-nigh famished for music, and they will doubless avail themselves of the opportunity of earing this work. For an amateur performance editable, and with the auxillaries of this splendid dramatic temple will be well worthy the

COMPLIMENTARY CONCERT TO PROP. SMITH. A number of our citizens, together with the mem-bers of the Young Lodies' Lyceum of the Wesleyst Female College, have tendered Prof. Henry J. Smith centary benefit. The occasion is fixed for a convolumentary beauth. The occasion is much in May 17, but the place has not been designated. Un-der the management of the Lyceum, the affair will doubtless be quite a brilliant one, and in every way worthy the competent and thorough musician to whom it has been offered.

SMITH & NIXON'S HALL,-Mrs. Matt Peel's Campbell, Minstrels are still at Smith & Nixon's, playing nightly to excellent audiences. In their pe-culiar way they have considerable merit, and as depatronage of all who delight in performances of this kind.

LAW REPORT. SUPERIOR COURT.

Cases Deciped.—Reynolds & son es. Elst-ner. Reserved from special term. The con-tract being repudiated, the remedy by at-tachment does not apply. Opinion by Judge

Storer.

Beekham vs. Collier.—Judgment affirmed.
Loan or Monny by Religious Componarion.—The United Protestant Evangelical
German Congregation of Cincinnative. Henry
Stegner and others. Judge Spencer delivered
a lengthened opinion in this case, an action
on a promissory note. There were four other
suits between the same parties. The entire
amount in controversy, being stated to be
about \$70,000. It was claimed in the answer
that plaintiffs borrowed money (of which this that plaintiffs borrowed money (of which this was part) and hired it out for the purpose of gain and speculation; that when collected it was not intended to be applied to the support

of public worship, or to any institution of earning or charity. The Court held that the defendants receive ing the money, and promising to return it were stopped from denying the plaintiff right, or denying the validity of the contract under which the money was received. Demurrer to answer sustained.

ACTION AGAINST A STEAMBOAT.-Wheeler & Garrison vs. the steamboat A. O. Taylor Action under the water-craft law. The plaintiffs aver that the owners stipulated to plaintiffs aver that the owners stipulated to give them their notes, at three, six and nine months, for lumber furnished, and used in the construction of the cabin. The notes were not given. A verdict was had at special term for plaintiffs.

The Court (by Judge Storer) was of opinion that the action could not be maintained; that the liability was on the owners for breach of contract, and not on the boat. Judgmentre-

HAMILTON COUNTY DISTRICT COURT. A jury was empanneled to try the case of W. R. Price, executor, vs. Isaac Runyan, a proceeding to contest the will of Wm. Runyan, on the grounds of insanity and undue influence. Some half a dozen counsel appeared in the case.

COVINGTON NEWS.

Election of School Trustres.—A special election for members of the School Board, for the first and second Wards, will be held on the second Saturday in this month. The only candidate we have heard spoken of is J. B. Casey, of the Second Ward.

SUPPOSED ABDUCTION OF A YOUNG GIRL A young German girl, named Sarah Matilda Poff, whose parents reside on Fourth-street, has been missing for some time, and it is now believed that she has been abducted by a man who lives on Richmond-street, Cincindati, in whose employ she has been for some time in the capacity of a servant girl.

SERIOUR AND PROBABLY FATAL ACCIDENT. A boy named Willie Whitaker, about eight years of age, whose parents reside on Eleventh-street, near the railroad, had his right leg so badly crushed by the cars, night before last, that amputation became necessary. He endeavored to jump on a car while workmen were making up a train, and fell beneath it. It is believed that he can not possibly recover. recover.

A. P. A.—The members of the Lone Star Lodge No. 2, of the American Protestant Association, will celebrate the first anniversary of the organization of their lodge to-morrow. The Champion No. 3, which has recently been repainted and refitted, has been chartered for the occasion, and it is intended to have a grand pic-nic, at Metropolitan Grove, some miles below the city. As the proceeds are to be devoted to benevolent objects, we hope a large party will be in attendance. Tickets for gentleman and lady \$1.

Shooting Affair in Lexington.—Night before last a difficulty occurred on the street, between a Mr. Cook and Hugh Leonard, baggage master on the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, and some harsh epithets were used, but the parties were separated without any collision. Yesterday morning, however, Cook entered the dining-room of the Broadway Hotel with a drawn revolver, and fired two shots at Leonard, who was eating his breakfust. Leonard, who was likewise armed, fired one shot in return, but without rmed, fired one shot in return, but without effect. The parties were then separated. One of the balls from Cook's revolver grazed conard's arm; otherwise the affair

RIVER NEWS.

Here the Ohio is still receding at the rate of a little more than half an inch an hour, having scalined during the 4wenty-four hours anding lest venting, about fitteen inches, leaving son 1 sinferior the channel hence to Londonius on 1 sinferior he fitter was stationary yosterday, with five feet of water, The weather was still delightful yesterday, and no one could have asked a more agreeable atmosphere or

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ste.; Flour. 20c.; Pork and Lard, 25c.; Pound Freights 12c.; Dol 1bs.

2. Lexis.—Heavy Pound Freights, 25c. per 100 lbs.; Whisky and Oil, 50c. per barrel; Stoves, 25c.; Ale, 50c. per barrel, 50c.; Clover-seed, 60c.; Nesheille.—Whisky, and Oil, 50c. per barrel.

Nesheille.—Whisky, per bril., 16c.; Clover-seed, 60c.; Ale, 50c.; Flour, 54c.; Found Freights, 30635c. per 100. Coire.—Whisky and Oil, 50c. per barrel; Found Freights, 25c. per 100 pounds.

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A SPURIOUS DELEGATE.—An imposter, at A SPIRIOUS DELEGATE.—An imposter, at Charleston, who, for two or more days, had been admitted to share the good living of the Wood delegation at St. Andrew Hall, upon the supposition that he was one of the delegates, was finally detected and committed to the work-house in default of \$50 bail.

Valuable Mineral Discovery.—The At-alanta (Ga.) Locomotics mays that the black oxyde of manganese, has been found in great quantities, near Cartersville, in that State, and that a European company is now en-gaged in shipping it to Europe, where it is used for making chloride.

A CANADA JAIL WITHOUT A PRISONER.—Th A CANADA JAIL WITHOUT A PASSARA, paid in Stratford, Canada West, has been for some time, and is still, without a tenant. In five weeks it has not had an occupant. This remarkable decline in the amount of crimes is said to be due to the indefatigable efforts on the part of the authorities for the suppression of intoxicating liquors.

A FAMILY ALMOST TOTALLY DEFRAVED, Seth Bartlett, of Coventry, Vermont, has four sons who are lawyers. Four lawyers out of five sons! Not another family in Vermont presents such a deplorable example of whole-

А Миско Мекривии то ви Немо.-Тіп slave, the property of Isaac Stroud, of Lenoir County, N. C., tried last week at Kinston for the murder of a young lady, his master's niece, was found guilty, and was sentenced to be hanged on Friday, the 18th inst.

HOME INTEREST.

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BC Winden's SKY-LIGHT GALLERY.—The finest Photographs, and, in fact, all styles of Likenesses, are made better and cheaper at Winder's Gallery opposite Court-street.

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BETROTHED. STERNE-FRIES.-May 1, Charles F. S.

MARRIED. CARROLL.—PIATT.—Tuesday, May i, by Archishop Furcell, at the residence of Dr. Mudd, of this lity, Robert W. Carroll, of Cincinnett, and Beilebatt, danighter of the late J. W. Platt, of Bosne county, Ry. FIELDING—BYAN.—On Tuesday morning, May I, at the Cathedral, by the Very Rev. Edward Pur-cell. Mr. Michael Fielding to Miss Bridget Byan, all of the city.

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DIVENTED The same of the same of KINSEY.—Tuesday evening, May 1, at 3 o'clock, Joseph Kinsey, Jr., of erysipelas, aged nine months and ten days, youngest son of Joseph and Ann Frances Kinsey.

Funeral from the residence of the parents, on Mount Anhum, this morning at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend. Carriages will leave fir. Wilson's, corner of Plum and Longworthstroats, at 8 o'clock.

KETCHUN.—On Priday evening, April 25, at 25 minutes past 8 o'clock, at the residence of his parents. Willou Forter, eldest son of F. H. and Helen J. Ketchun, aged five years, five months and thirteen days. DIED. ARTIFICIAL TEETH NSERTED WITH OR WITHOUT EX-

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ALCORN.—On Tuesday merning, May 1, Emma A., daughter of Anna Maria and W. E. Alcorn, aged two years and three months.

FLEWELLEN.—Sunday, April 29, L. C. Flewellen, a native of Georgia, aged forty-nine years, five months and twenty days.

DAYIS.—On Tuesday evening, May i, of consumption, Kate Row, wife of George Dayis, and niece of Patrick Cody, aged nineteen years.

The funeral will take place-this (Thursday) morning at 9 o'clock, from the residence of Mrs. Douglas, on Front-street, between Vine and Wahnt. The friends of the family are invited to attend without further notice. ARN. Just received, 27,000 very superfor Reana Clause, comprising all the favorite brands.
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SPECIAL NOTICES.

TATIONAL You are increby inti-ined to attend a Special Meeting of the Com-sary, at Hook and Ladder Hall, corner of the and Longworth-street. THIS (That In-der) EVENNING, at 7 0'-book, for the par-cesse of election new pembers and transaction of the

oas of electing new members and transacting others, the company. By owner of the Chair's myo-s. E. P. JENKENS, Secretary.

ing of the stockholders in Odd-Felious Hall of Newport, Krywill Be hield at their Hall, on SATUEDAY EVENING, May 5, at a o'clock, for the

election of President, Secretary, Treas-nror, and Board of Directors, Per order of the Board, [app8-tt] C. P. BUCHANAN, Secretary.

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CINCINNATI, April 25, 1860.

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forty mames, and applying to be organized as an a
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General Headquarters, I hereby direct the qualified
electors of said Company to meet at their Armory in
the Seventeenth Ward, on \$BIDAY, May 5, 1869, between the hours of 10 c clock A. M. and F. M., and
them and there proceed to elect one Chaptain, one First
Licutemant, one Second Lieutemant, one First
Licutemant and one Knsign. Said election will be confined in accordance with the provision of Third Lieuflore (March 26, 1857, and the poll-books will be confined by these Headquarters as soon a made up and scaled.

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CINCINNATI, April 29, 1669.

CO-PARTNERSHIP, -THE UNDERSIGNED have this day entered into a co-pertpership, under the firm name of WISWELL, NOT THIRD? & CO., for the puryose of manufacturing Sawyer's Patent Heating with WISWELL, SAMPLE, W. NORTHERDP, CHAS. B. SAWYER.

CINCINNATI, April 25, 1869. o'clock A. M., the following described real-estate, to wit:
Situate in the village of Vanceville, new in Checkmath, Hamilton County and State of Ohio, as 1,13 out by Alexander Vance, and the plat thereof recorded in the office of the Recorder of Described Fig. 11 on County, in Book So, 4; pages 1, pages for of the west part of lof No. 5; life allowed pages for of the west part of lof No. 5; life allowed pages for of the west part of lof No. 5; life allowed pages for of the local pages of the local page W. WISWELL, JR. W. W. NORTHEOT. CHAS. B. SAWYER.

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